



**PATTY GRESHAM**  
KAPPA SIGMA LAMBDA  
SANS SOUCI



**BONNIE TYISKA**  
AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY



**LINDA MATTEIS**  
SIGMA DELTA NU  
ZETA PHI OMEGA

## Apache Exes Come Home To 4 Big Events

A down-town parade, barbecue at the Rose Center Building, a football game at Rose Stadium, and an after-game dance—these are the big events of the Nov. 7 Homecoming festivities.

The day's schedule, according to Robert Rhodes, president of the TJC Ex Student Association: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., registration of exes in the Teepee; noon-1 p.m., lunch in the cafeteria at \$1 per exe; group meetings from 1:15-2:30 p.m., and the parade assembling at 2:30 p.m. in the Academic Building parking lot.

The barbecue starts at 5 p.m. at the Rose Center Building.

Coach Billy Wayne Andrews' Apaches will meet Henderson County Junior College Cardinals at 7:30 p.m. in Rose Stadium.

The parade itself will start to roll at 3 p.m. and will involve at least 46 convertibles on a hour-long excursion down town. The parade will follow a route beginning at University Place behind the old John Tyler High School, to Broadway, to the plaza.

Tom Tooker, president of the parade committee, said order of the parade personnel is unknown but the first five cars will be:

First car: President H. E. Jenkins; second car: Academic Vice President Dr. E. M. Potter and Fiscal Vice-President R. H. Barrett; third car: Miss Ava Lea Gentry, administrative assistant to the president and Kenneth Lewis, registrar; fourth car: Dean of Women Mrs. Eva Saunders, Dean of Men Edwin Fowler, Dean of the Evening College Edwin Brogdon, and Dean of Instruction L.L. Friedman.

The fifth car will carry officers of the ex-students association. The parade will end with a pep rally on the Court House plaza.

Campus organizations have applied for allocations from the Senate to build floats. Six of these groups are Dental Hygiene Department, Apache Band, Campus Christian Center, German Club, Sans Souci-Kappa Sigma Lambda and Zeta Phi Omega-Sigma Delta Chi.

The Senate allocates \$10 for the building of each float.

The association offers exes a package price of \$3 for membership in the exes' association: admission to the game, barbecue, and after-game dance.

The Student Senate is working with the association. Student Senate members will wel-

come exes at registration, participate in the parade and work at the on-campus Homecoming dance.

Committees organizing the TJC Homecoming and their members are:

Registration and lunch: Chairman, Bill Black, Mary Helen Blakely, and Barbara Holley.

Publicity: Chairman Mrs. Cone Carter, Rhodes, Larry Corley and Gene Staples.

Parade: Chairman Tom Tooker, Bill Clark, Edwin Fowler, and Bill Morrow.

Decorations for Barbecue and Dance: Chairman Karen Riley, Betty Burnett, Paul Swinney, and Martha Fletcher.

Barbecue catering and dance refreshments: Chairman Bob Nichols and Joe Prud'homme.

## Only 200 Cast Mock Ballots; Republicans Win

Only 200 of more than 3,000 day students voted in Wednesday's mock election for U.S. senator and governor. Those voting gave Republicans Paul Eggers and George Bush wide margins over their Democratic opponents Preston Smith and Lloyd Bentsen.

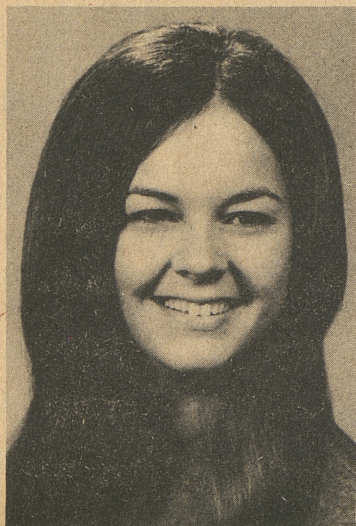
Gubernatorial candidate Eggers received 72 per cent of the vote compared to 28 per cent for incumbent Governor Smith. Senatorial candidate Bush was preferred by 68 per cent of the voters over Bentsen.

Despite a small turn-out, the results probably reflect a general student preference if poll taken in government classes is indicative. Michael G. Watkins' classes gave Bush 62 per cent and Eggers 68 per cent.

## Veterans Raise Flag

Veteran's fraternity Chi Gamma Iota this morning conducted the college's first official flag raising ceremony. In the 7:30 a.m. ceremonies the fraternity brothers raised the flag to the accompaniment of the Apache Band.

Chi Gamma officers are President Ronald Wilson, Vice President Jerry Grisham, Recording Secretary Homer Farmer, Treasurer Bill Wilson.



**ANDY ANDERSON**  
ALPHA DELTA CHI  
TAU KAPPA



**JANET WALDROP**  
BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

## Student Body To Elect Homecoming Queen Tomorrow

The Student body selects a campus queen tomorrow when the Student Senate holds a run-off election for the five Homecoming queen finalists.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Center. The five finalists are Miss Andy Anderson representing Alpha Delta Chi fraternity and Tau Kappa sorority, Miss Patty Gresham representing Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity and Sans Souci sorority, Miss Linda Mat-

teis representing Sigma Delta Nu fraternity and Zeta Phi Omega sorority, Miss Jane Waldrop representing the Baptist Student Center and Miss Bonnie Tyiska representing Afro-American Society.

Miss Anderson is a sophomore cheerleader and is a member of the Rodeo Club. The brown-eyed brunette is from San Antonio and is majoring in dental hygiene.

Miss Gresham, a green-eyed brunette, is a sophomore Apache Belle. Miss Gresham of Orange is majoring in elementary education.

Miss Matteis, a sophomore Apache Belle, is a brown-eyed brunette. The 5'5" coed from Lewisville is majoring in secondary education.

Miss Waldrop of Tyler, sophomore and elementary education major, is a brown-eyed brunette.

Miss Tyiska of Overton is a brown-eyed brunette.

## BELLES ENTERTAIN Fowler's Band Plays For President Nixon

The Apache Band opened and closed President Richard Nixon's campaign program at Gregg County Airport.

The Apache Belles and Band also entertained the 30,000 spectators with a 30-minute program before the President's arrival. Eddie Fowler's Band opened the program inside the airplane hanger with the "Star Spangled Banner" and closed with "Hail to the Chief."

They also provided jazz music for the 48 Belles in dance routines of "Showboat" and "George M." "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Fever" and their widely known high kick routine.

As a Tyler and TJC welcoming gesture, the Belles and Band gave President Nixon an arrangement of Montezuma, Apache Belle and Tropicana roses.

President Nixon, in Texas to campaign for Republican George Bush for state senator and for Republican Paul Eggers for state governor, said it was time for Texas to try new leadership. Campaign speeches were held in an airplane hanger.

Nixon endorsed Bush on the basis of his qualifications as a

leader in the House and as a personal friend who would be able to work closely with the White House.

## Dream Comes True For Reda Barnett

By KAY DAVIS

A long-time dream has come true for Apache Band Princess Reda Barnett of Buffalo. As a younger TJC football fan she often thought of the fun a band princess has.

She finds the fun is all for real—from the time she leads the band on field, the brown-eyed, 5'6" brunette is in her dream world. Though always excited and conscious of her fans, she still concentrates on doing everything right: "I have to be alert in order to give the band the right signals at the right time."

For special performances she wears a white two-piece sequined uniform with long fitted sleeves, decorative buttons on the front and a circular skirt. With this she wears a white sequined cowboy hat. For other performances she wears a regular Belle uniform.

Band princesses are the selection of Band Director Edwin Fowler; Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Belles; and Dance Director Al Gilliam.

Before a coed can try out for princess she must first make the Apache Belles. Fowler said the choice then goes to the Belle who looks best and makes the best impression.

In detail Fowler elaborated on the "great help" of Miss Barnett. "She knows the routines the Belles will do. This is a great help in tempo."

In band class Miss Barnett conducts fanfares. She says Fowler's suggestions have been valuable in directing and leading the band. Gilliam and Mrs. Saunders also gave her "a lot of background experience in dancing."

Miss Barnett will go with the Band and Belles to Washington,

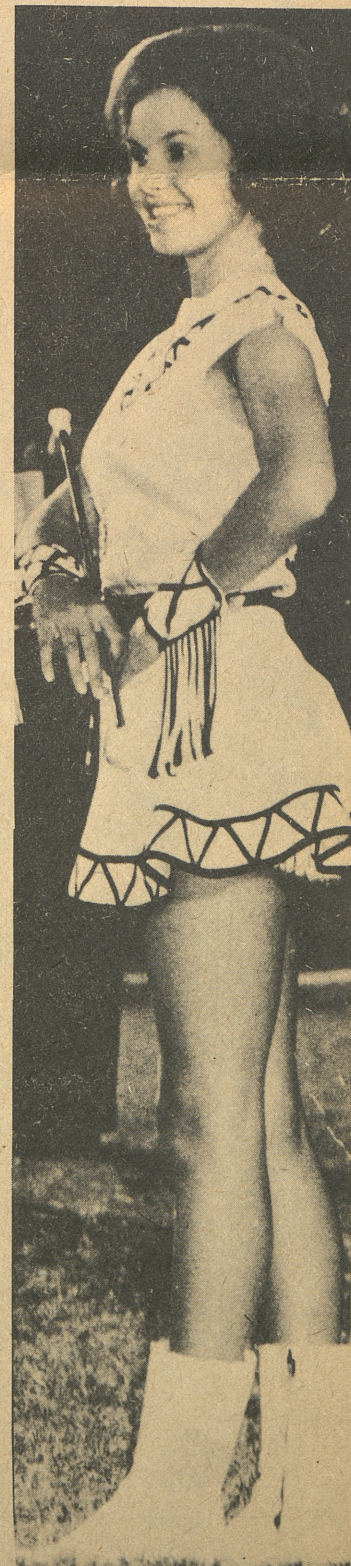
D.C. when they perform for the Dallas Cowboys Washington Redskins, Nov. 22.

Summing up her opinion of the band princess, Mrs. Saunders says Miss Barnett is well loved and admired by both groups.

Mrs. Saunders added, "She is among the many, yet is one of the most cooperative Belles we've had. Of all the Band princesses since I've been here she has coordinated the work between Belles and Band better than anyone else."

Miss Barnett says she loves association with band members and admires them for their hard work that brings professionalism.

Miss Barnett is a 1969 graduate of Buffalo High School where she was a twirler and drum majorette of the drill team, class princess, beauty nominee.



**BAND PRINCESS**

Band princess Reda Barnett in her regular Belle uniform.... In some performances the princess changes to a sequined outfit.



## CLUB MEETS TUESDAYS

# Circle K International Open To All TJC Males

"We Build." -- This is the motto of an international club that requires neither pledgeship nor initiation and is open to men on campus.

Circle K International, sponsored by the Tyler Rose City Kiwanis Club, meets every Tuesday 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

"Any man enrolled in TJC may become a member by seeing any member or coming to meet-

ings and applying for admission," said President Greg Johnson.

"A \$4 international due and a \$1.50 district due takes due of the year's dues," said Greg Johnson.

Objectives of Circle K as outlined by Secretary Lawrence Cannon, a sophomore, include:

Emphasize the advantages of the American way of life, provide leadership training, serve on campus and in the community, cooperate with administration officials, encourage participation in group activities, promote good fellowship and high scholarship, develop citizens and the spirit of service, and afford training in the social graces and personality development.

Circle K is also sponsoring several projects in the future, some of the most projects include:

Cook-out for underprivileged children, acquiring of literature for convalescent homes, and simply going to convalescent homes to talk with, help and cheer up the forgotten older people.

Other projects are:

Building a float and unique sign for homecoming, making a list of the 60 or more clubs in the Texas-Oklahoma district for Governor Todd K. Brown, head of the district. The list will appear in various magazines of the Circle K organization.

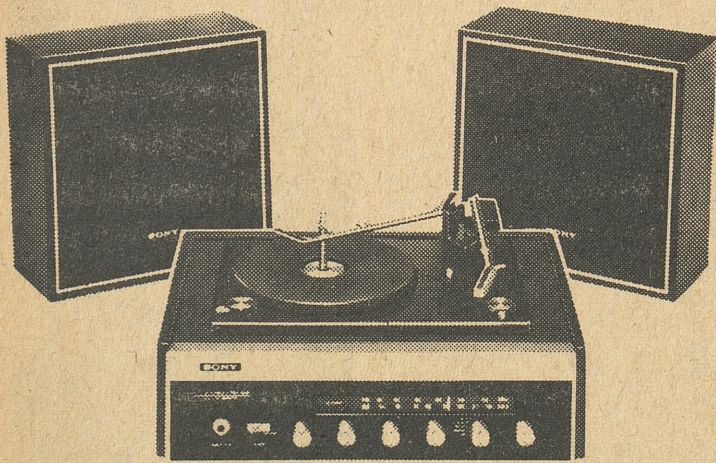
Other officers include Vice-president Carl Shine, a sophomore from Tyler, and Jared Reeves, also a sophomore from Tyler.

Circle K International will begin publication of an informative newsletter, according to Publicity Chairman Robert Chambers, to inform the public about Circle K Club in the area and on campus. It would also publicize club projects and the willingness of Circle K to help.



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# COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS Props Add Color To Halftime

By JUDY CATES

Costumes and props get a lot of attention but it's actually what's underneath that really counts. The Apache Belles noted for their precision dancing must be screened to see if they have the required dancing ability to try out for Belles.

Add beauty, charm and poise, basic modeling, correct posture, good grooming, proper dress, make-up, social grace and the Apache Belle emerges.

They go Western in gold lame trousers, tangerine blouses trimmed in white fringe and cowboy guns. For variety they add red ropes and blue scarves when they wear black trousers, white chaps and tangerine blouses.

At Christmas time they turn into beautiful Santas with red leotards and tights, red skirts trimmed in white fur and red furry Santa hats. Red peppermint canes and silver bells are also used.

Black and red leotards are often the basic to their costumes. For the George M costume, they wear red leotards, blue skirts, white ties, white hats trimmed in red and white and blue ribbon. They also wear red leotards with pink fish-net dresses gathered around the neck and loose at the

hips.

Ringmaster uniforms are black leotards and tights, white shirts, red-tail coats, black top hats, black bow ties and whips. They also wear black leotards with orange skirts and orange and white striped ties. Blacktophats trimmed in orange and white stripes are sometimes used.

When the Apache Belles go Hawaiian they dress in true custom styles with grass skirts, soft pastel colored leotards with leis around their necks and feet. The Hawaiian Belle tucks an orchid in her hair and wears a polynesian dress, a long floral with splits up to the knee. Dresses vary in colors of green, blue and yellow. Hollow cane sticks are used for the true Hawaiian style.


When the theme is Indian and colorful Indian teepees are in the background the Belles wear gold and white costumes with an Indian motif with headbands and feathers. They carry long spears trimmed with feathers to complete the theme.

Though it's a specific costume for a specific show, the Apache Belles always come back to their traditional uniforms: gold blouses and tights trimmed in black braid and white fringe, white circular skirts, gold satin lined,

flash in precision as they march. Colorful wampum belts add an extra Indian touch.

Their props are as numerous and different as are their costumes. White umbrellas, gold streamers and white canes with United States flags attached to them. All of these and several already mentioned add color to color.

Executive Belle director, Mrs. Eva Saunders and director of dance and choreographer, Al Gilliam design most of the costumes. They create the basic theme for the show.



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## GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS SPECIAL DAY Nursing School Freshmen Elect Mrs. Babb President

Freshmen at the Texas Eastern School of Nursing have named Mrs. Patti Babb of Tyler

class president. Mrs. Babb, previously enrolled at Oklahoma State University, is majoring in nursing.

Mrs. Babb has been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." She is also vice-president and membership chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary of Medical Center Hospital.

Other TESN officers are Vice president Glenna Goode of San Antonio, Secretary - treasurer Sharon Dunnam of Palestine, Parliamentarian Grace Christian of San Antonio, Faculty Student Committee representative Larry Watson of Athens and Judiciary Committee representative Brenda Kitchens of Tyler.

Senior student Esmeralda Sepulveda from Boling is TESN student body president.

And TESN student Paula Croome of Dallas is president of the Texas Student Nurse Association.

Freshman class favorite is Marilyn Gibbs of Glenrose. TESN homecoming queen nominee is Miss Dunnam of Palestine.

Since the beginning of TESN in 1954, 500 students have graduated, said Mrs. Babb. This semester 118 students are enrolled. They come from all parts of Texas, Louisiana and Germany.

Governor Preston Smith has proclaimed today Texas Nursing Student Day. In observance of the day nursing students will wear name tags.

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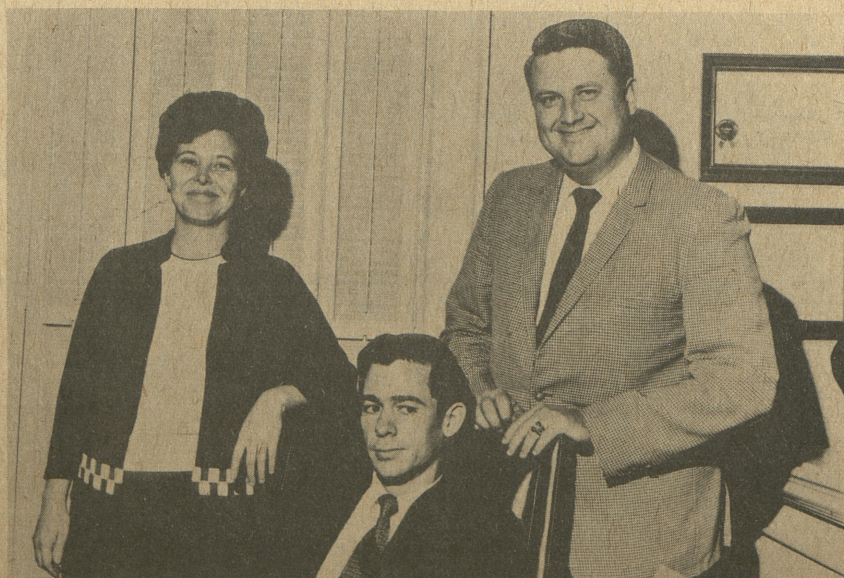
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# EDITORIALS

## Students Appear Unconcerned

In three all-campus elections—Freshmen class officers, Homecoming Queen, and the state mock election—an average of approximately 664 of nearly 3,000 day students turned out to vote.

Why?

One student's reason: "I don't care."

Why not didn't care? She shrugged her shoulders I just don't." Another student and another reason: "I just didn't have time." And still another: "Nobody told me about it."

Freshman class President Tom Oliphant cited publicity as a major reason for the poor turnout at campus elections. Oliphant stressed a need for more publicity for all elections.

All elections were announced over the public address system on "dial an event" in the electronic Library and in the Tyler Junior College News.

Too many students just don't care about the college and its activities as can be seen in the poor percentage of students present at football rallies and in campus elections.

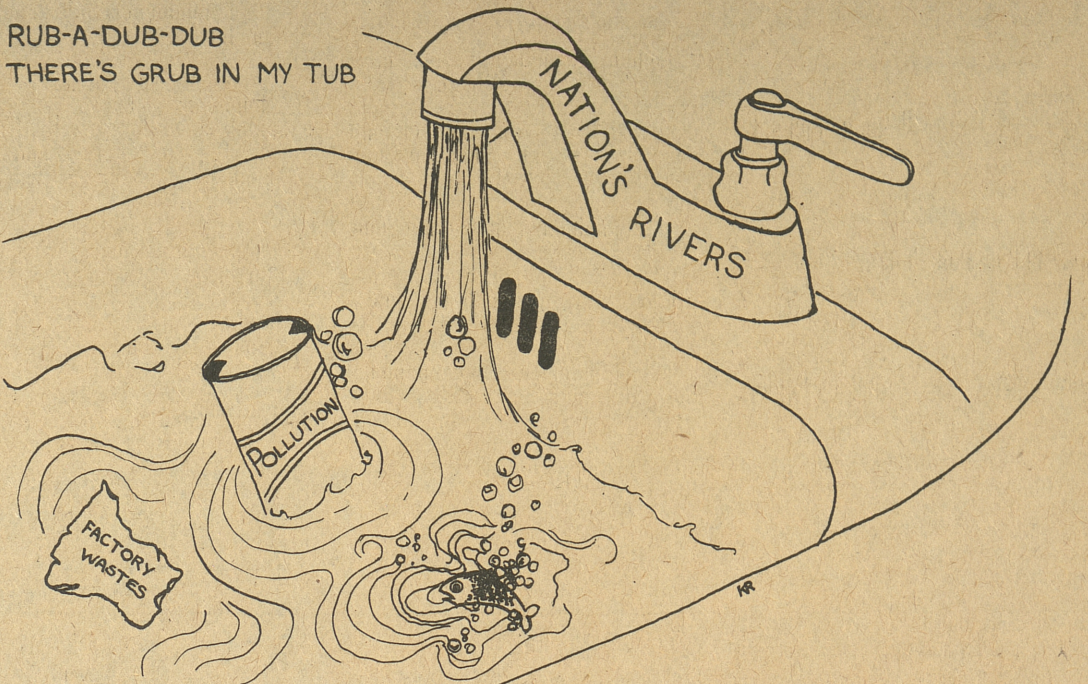
The general characteristic of this generation, taking pride in each other and the atmosphere of fellowship and brotherhood, seems to be missing here.

Those students who care—and there are some here—about their college and the people in it realize need for fellowship and participation in campus activities. Those who do not care won't notice a need for anything.

A lot of time, energy and hard work goes into campus activities and the only reward for those efforts is the pleasure from watching fellow students enjoy them.

Whether it be a football game, election, pep rally, or Homecoming, the college depends on student participation.

RUB-A-DUB-DUB  
THERE'S GRUB IN MY TUB



## Amendment, Not Law, Needed

By MIKE BRUNER

Congress passed and the President signed the Voting Rights Act. Included in this Act was a provision giving 18-year-old Americans the right to vote in local, state, and national elections. The provision was to take effect in February, 1971.

President Nixon, while okaying the act, expressed doubt as to the constitutionality of the new voting age requirement. He urged the Supreme Court to rule on its validity as soon as possible. The

high court has since said it will consider the provision before January of 1971.

Debate, pros and cons, has risen in almost every state in the Union. Texas along with others has filed suit with the Supreme Court challenging the new voting age. Oregon recently turned down a proposal to give its 18-year-olds the right to vote.

When the nation's highest court considers the 18-year-old vote provision, it must decide if this new age requirement was legally approved. Should it have been passed by law as it was or ratified by constitutional amendment?

This question can be answered by referring to examples of constitutional amendments.

Proir to 1865 the right to vote was given to adult white males, 21 years of age or older. Upon acceptance of the 15th amendment no one could stop one from voting because of race or color.

Before final approval of the 19th amendment, suffrage was allowed only to adult males. Upon its approval the right to vote was extended to women.

The voting requirements, as prescribed by the Constitution, now include adult Americans, 21 years of age or older.

In order to assure legality of the new voting age, an amendment to the Constitution will be necessary.

## Apache Mailbox



(Editor's Note: The Apache Mailbox belongs to you—the reader—for your letters, poetry, cartoons or other. The TJCN News requires all submissions to have full name, address, and telephone number of the contributor.)

### Circle K Apologizes To Junior Miss

To the Editor:  
Members of the Circle K Club of Tyler Junior College wish to express our apology to the current Junior Miss in regard to the homecoming queen election.

Greg Johnson President of Circle K  
2318 Woodhaven  
Tyler, Texas

### Keener Condemns Anti-Crime Bill

#### As 'Unconstitutional'

To the Editor:  
Lately there has been an assault by the government on basic human rights; both those protected and those unprotected by the constitution. Attorney General Mitchell has happily admitted that wiretapping is being extensively used, and not just in cases involving national security. The Anti-Crime bill, backed by the administration and in the process of being passed by Congress, violates two amendments of the constitution.

The first violation is the no-knock provision which would allow police to enter a home without knocking. This violates the fourth amendment which clearly states that people shall be secure in their houses against unreasonable search and seizure.

What's going to happen to the guy who shoots a policeman thinking he's a prowler?

Is he going to be prosecuted for shooting a policeman or will he be protected under law for defending his life and property?

The second violation occurs in the provision which would allow repeated offenders to be held without bond for an indefinite period of time. Amendment five to the constitution states that no person shall be held for a crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury. A much better alternative to this provision would be to train and

rehabilitate convicts so they would not return to crime when released from prison.

Certainly we need to stop the skyrocketing crime rate. But violating the constitution is not the answer. Two wrongs do not make a right.

Politicians know that it is unwise to vote against a crime bill, especially during an election year. So the Anti-Crime bill will probably be passed in its present form. If it does pass and the President signs it into law, he could theoretically be impeached for violating his oath to uphold the constitution.

Certainly, advocating impeachment of the President is folly. But the people of America should wake up and realize that they are losing their most basic and cherished human rights.

Charles Keener  
711 N. Johnson  
Mineola Texas

### Sisemore Says Bateman Hall Lacks Conveniences

To the Editor:  
Conveniences are so little for the high price of Bateman Hall. Per semester Bateman charges each coed \$520 and if she wishes to pay monthly the bill is \$135. A coed living in Bateman expects a little more for the money than is offered.

Bateman is privately owned. One could expect two water fountains instead of one in the lobby. Holley Hall, Vaughn Hall and Claridge Hall have two cold water fountains in each dormitory. Bateman has blinkers that blink instead of ringing on the three pay phones. None of the other forms have this. Holley and Vaughn which are \$140 less a semester have drapes on the windows and Bateman girls have to furnish their own.

All the other dorms have color televisions in the lobbies whereas Bateman has nothing but three sofas and a few chairs.

There should be some way Bateman Hall could come down on their prices or put in some conveniences that would make living in Bateman more pleasant than present.

Sharon Sisemore  
Box 254  
TJC  
Tyler, Texas

### Student Seeks More Freedom In Picking Courses

To the Editor:

A student goes to college expecting a well-rounded education if he still has no basic career in sight, or a more specialized learning process if he does.

But do either of these students get the curriculums (sic) that they need?

More often than not, they are flooded with courses they don't want or have any use for. For instance everyone has to take history and government. The list is endless, wasting the valuable time of both teachers and students.

There is nothing wrong or unwise about taking unrelated subjects, but what's the sense of re-learning repetitive (sic) courses like history and government? If a student wishes or even demands courses more applicable to his future career, why deny them to him? Would it be a crime to allow a student more freedom in choosing his own subjects?

For example, we're often told, "It's a state law that college students be taught american (sic) history and government."

If students really have to take these subjects, why are we given the stuff first in high school and then all over again in college? No new ideas or facts are taught in class, just the same old data we reviewed and sweated over years back! Why are we forced to waste our time and effort on such trivia?

It's not only that we're a little older now and should make our own decisions, but this wasteful practise is also wearing down the resources of campuses all over the state. Students and teachers are being forced to misuse their time in valueless pursuits, and the campuses are wasting funds they could better use elsewhere.

A student goes to college expecting a well-rounded education or a more specialized learning process, depending on what plans he or her (sic) has.

But we're often rudely surprised with what we get!

David Carren  
1540 Hankerson, Tyler

## Kent State Shootings Could Have Been Avoided

By MIKE DUNKLIN

A special Ohio grand jury investigation into the Kent State shootings last May has indicated 17 students thus far.

The same grand jury exonerated members of the National Guard for firing upon the students, killing four.

The recent Scranton Report placed full blame on the guard and called the deaths "totally unnecessary." High officials speculated that the report angered President Nixon and both the report and what the vice president termed "permissive college administrators" drew the verbal ire and wrath of Spiro T. Agnew.

Why were the students killed? To stop a riot, of course, but the cure proved fatal for four students and some critics of both the Nixon administration and the U.S. domestic policy asked if the shootings were necessary.

No, larger riots have been successfully handled without firing volleys of rifle fire directly into the mobs.

The shootings at Kent State were largely the result of poor training on the part of the Ohio National Guard. The group of guardsmen were from different units making the force a composite unit—difficult to control.

The army has successfully used helicopters to release tear gas and the Illinois National Guard used specially fitted jeeps with crude barbed wire "cow-catchers" on the front to break up demonstrations during

the 1968 riots during the National Democratic Convention in Chicago.

The guardsmen had only the minimum of 14 days training in riot control. They were woefully inflexible—they had only four weapons at their disposal; butt-stocks, bayonets, tear gas, and rifle fire.

The gas was ineffective because the rioters kept throwing the canisters back. The crowd was so large that control by brute force was out of the question.

So when the guardsmen were cornered and had no other course available they resorted to the primary instinct instilled by military training—they killed.

But that explanation does not completely wash away the blood, nor does it completely answer charges from communist camps that accuse us of using "reactionary storm trooper tactics."

Many young Americans could be pulled away from violence if they were given a taste of democracy in their colleges and given ways to have their dissent heard within the system by being part of it.

Why not have a student senate with actual authority to pass bills or resolutions that the president or college board can act on? Why not have elected student representatives to the board of trustees? If given some part in helping to run their educational facilities, students will no longer be faced with arbitrary decisions.

Then maybe Kent States would not happen.

## Tyler Junior College News

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJCN Staff.

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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## Tri-C To Include Devotional, Parties In Week's Activities

Activities at the Campus Christian Center this week include a devotional, car bash, float party and victory party.

Devotional services are 10:48 a.m. tomorrow at the Center. Jim Welch of the Omen Road Church of Christ will speak. Members of the Glenwood Church of Christ will provide food.

TJC students can release their hostilities at a car bash Friday in front of the library.

"Sledgehammers will be issued at 10 cents per lick or three swings for a quarter," said Campus Christian Center director Bill Allan.

Names of Henderson County football players and coaches are printed on the car. TJC players and coaches are treated to a free bash at their respective rivals.

Last year the Center made \$23 on this project. It took quite a few bashes to dent last year's old model car. This year we will try to get a newer model, so more dents will show, said Allan.

Following the bash, a student was able to use the transmission from the auto.

Workers on the Campus Christian Center's homecoming float will have an all-night float party Friday. Allan says those interested in working on the float should meet at the warehouse on Hill and Erwin Streets.

Tri-C invites TJC exes and students to a Victory Party Saturday following the TJC-Henderson game. The party will be in the Campus Christian Center Building.

Food will include hot dogs and chili.

## 'HARMONY AND UNDERSTANDING'

# 19 Students Form Pop Singing Group

Nineteen TJC students have formed a new pop singing group under the direction of music instructor Mrs. Marilyn Brosang.

The "Harmony and Understanding" features drums, string bass, piano, and choreography and sings several recent hit tunes.

Members of the group include Master of Ceremonies Danny Burgess of Van, pianist and al-

ternate bass singer Alan Dent, drummer Gary Clucas, and bass player Joe Dunwoody, all of Tyler.

Sopranos include Andra Mitchell of Austin, Esther Broughton of Tyler, Bobbye Morris of Van, and alternate Lacey Blanchard of Tyler.

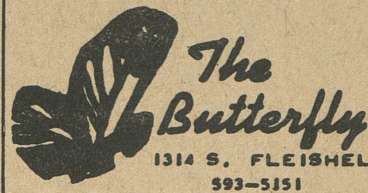
Altos are Carleta Hathcox of Hawkins, Sheila Wilson of Hawkins, Gail Cruise of Dallas and alternate Debbie Bailey of Con-

roe. Miss Hathcox is also alternate pianist.

James Beard, Herb Fair and Steve Shepherd, all of Tyler, are the group's tenors. Carl Adams of Tyler is the alternate.

Basses are Matt Walker and Ed Dunn of Tyler and James Kennedy of Van.

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## Singing Apaches To Perform At Veteran's Day Observances

The Singing Apaches will open with "America the Beautiful" and perhaps do "Cry Out And Shout" at the 11 a.m. Veteran's Day observance Nov. 11 on the Fountain Plaza, said Director J. W. Johnson.

The Singing Apaches and the women's new choir, the Choralettes, under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Brosang, gave their premier performance Friday in Wise Auditorium for the English Teachers' Council.

The Choralettes opened the program, presenting "With A Voice Of Singing," "The Sweetheart Tree," and "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head." Singing Apache numbers included "America the Beautiful," "Cry Out and Shout," and "One of Those Songs."

Johnson also said the musical

to be presented this spring will be "Annie Get Your Gun." Performances of this Broadway hit will be March 25, 26 and 27 and will feature among other songs "There's No Business Like Show Business."

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## Coeds Observe All Hallows Eve With Fun, Food

Residents of Holley Hall celebrated Halloween with a party of food, music and games.

A meal of tuna sandwiches, chips, pickles, olives, cake and punch was served to the 64 women. Cafeteria director Paul Norris provided the food.

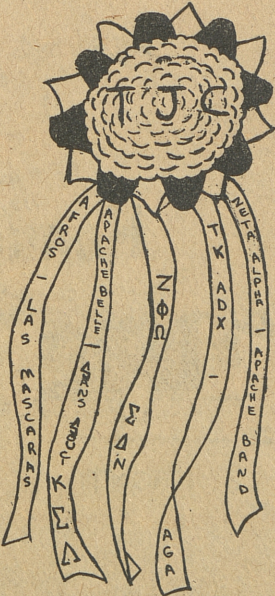
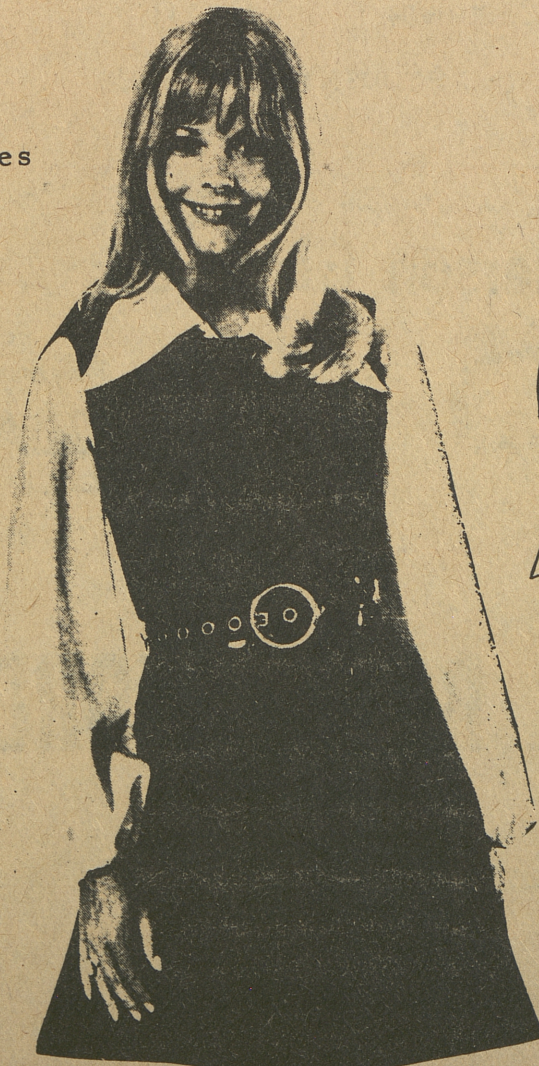
Three coeds sang familiar folk songs. Jean Fine of Dallas sang several songs and accompanied herself on the guitar. Bobbye Morris of Van and Andra Mitchell of Austin sang two duets.

Nancy Marchbanks of Washington D. C. organized games. After games of "Ha Ha" and "Moo" the party ended.

Members of the refreshment committee were Tessa Vrla, Debbie Michaels, Jean Clark, Rita Sutphen, Paula Piccola, Pat Harris, and Margaret McQueen.

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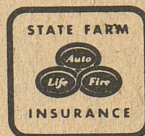
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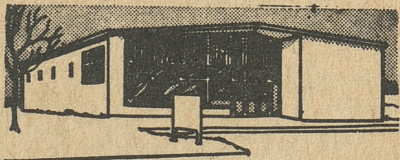


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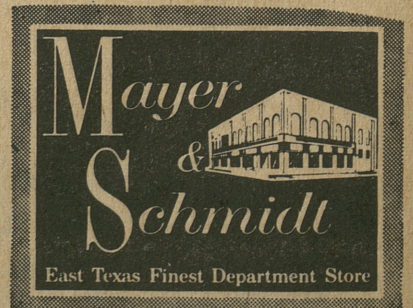
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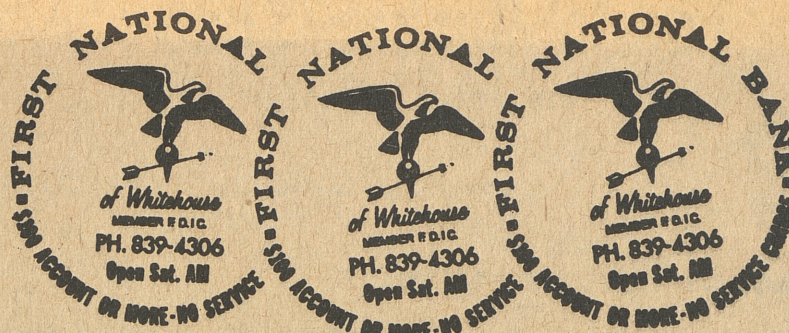
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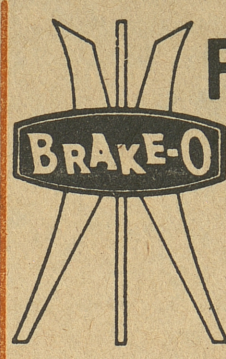


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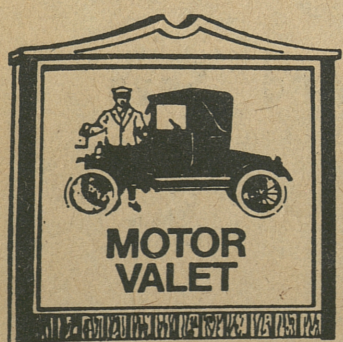
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# Tribe Faces HCJC In Homecoming Game

By GREG REGIAN

When Saturday's 7:30 p.m. Homecoming game in Rose Stadium rolls around, Apache Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews may wish he could substitute last year's Tyler-Kilgore Homecoming.

Last season's 62-0 demolishing of the Rangers would suit TJC and Andrews fine, but the Apaches would probably settle for just a win over Henderson County this week.

Tyler has already disposed of the Cardinals once this season with a 3-0 squeaker in Athens.

But since that time HCJC has steadily improved, turning into a Texas Junior College Football Federation title contender. The Cardinals were tied with Kilgore for the TJCFE lead until last week's 18-17 Ranger win.

That Henderson loss drops the cards into a second place tie with Tyler and Navarro, all with 4-1 conference records.

Henderson started the season sluggishly, losing its first three starts 36-7 to Navarro and 14-0 to Kilgore following its first loss to Tyler.

But the Cards have come on strong, winning four consecutive conference bouts over Ranger, Blinn, Wharton and Cisco before falling to Kilgore last Saturday.

Bob Baccarini's record in his five-year history as Henderson's head mentor is impressive. Baccarini had his worst season ever last year with a 7-3 record.

But Baccarini is facing an even worse year, if 7-3 is a bad record, as the Cards have already lost four of their eight season games.

Tyler, after suffering a 42-27

humiliation from Navarro two weeks ago, showed signs of greatness in rolling over hapless Wharton County 54-6 Saturday. The Apaches' only other season loss was to previously ranked Northeastern A&M early in the year.

The Tribe now has a 6-2 season and 3-1 TJCFE record, one game behind league-leading Kilgore. Tyler has already disposed of the Rangers once this season, 23-13.

TJC's immediate foe, Henderson, barely lost that Kilgore game. The Rangers were down 17-15 in the final period until Dennis Clay kicked a 27-yard winning field goal.

Henderson's offensive attack this year has rested mainly on quarterback Johnny Macejewski and tailback Felley Donaldson. Macejewski and Donaldson

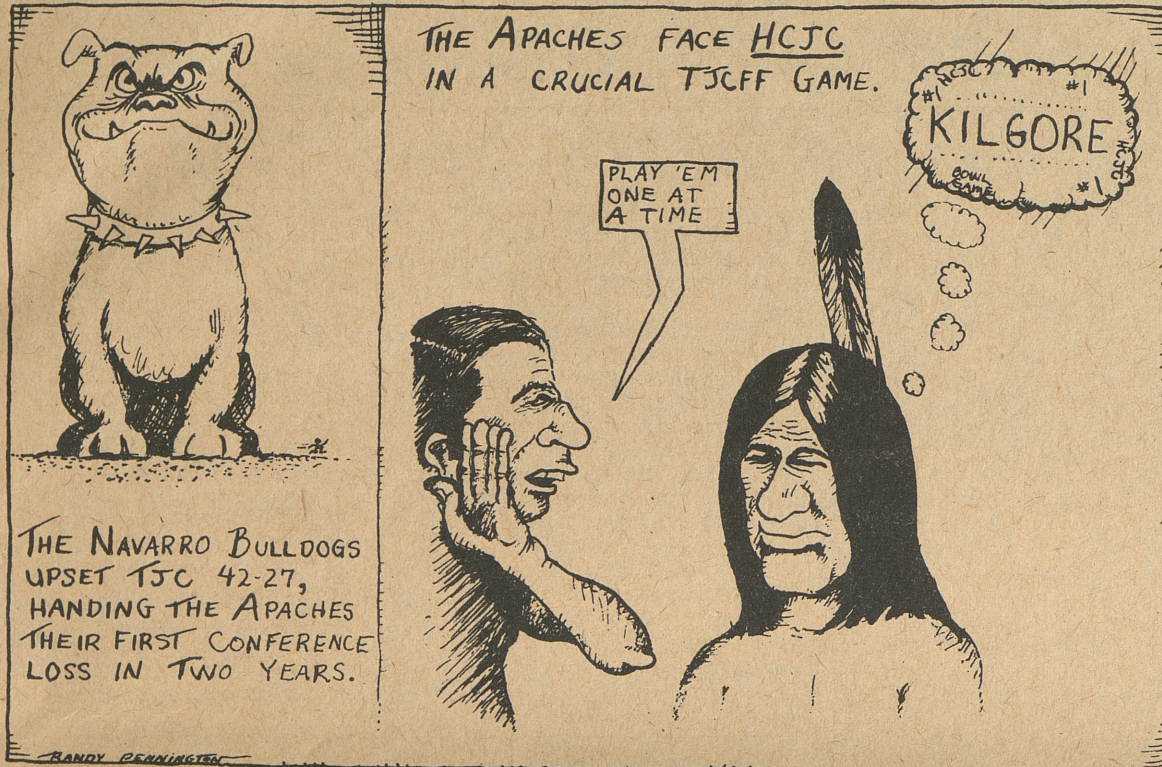
shared the man-under task in HCJC's 7-3 season, but this year Baccarini handed over the quarterbacking spot to Macejewski to take advantage of Donaldson's impressive 9.4 speed at flanker.

Donaldson almost saved the day for Henderson last week, intercepting a Kilgore aerial in the third quarter and returning it 42 yards for a touchdown, but a safety and another Ranger score finished off HCJC.

Cardinal split-end Dennis Ware, the fellow who gave Tyler most of its trouble during this year's earlier meeting, also gave Kilgore a rough time last week in the kicking department.

Ware booted a 30-yard first quarter field goal, putting the Cards in front of Kilgore 3-0.

TJC Up Against  
Conference Wall  
In 'Must' Match  
With Cardinals



## Looking Up To Leaders Is New Feeling For TJC

By RANDY HARVEY

Quite a few persons woke up red-faced after Navarro's 42-27 win over TJC.

It seems there was a push for the Apaches to be higher ranked in the national polls. Some felt the Tribe was at least entitled to a spot in the nation's top five. And there were rumors Tyler would move up soon.

But the Apaches . . . or Navarro's inspired Bulldogs . . . killed those rumors quickly. Navarro's drubbing of the Apaches was the worst defeat for Tyler since 1968 when Babe Hallmark's crew fell to Wharton, 37-16.

Last season, Billy Wayne Andrews took over the Apaches. The loss to Navarro was only his third defeat since becoming chief.

So now Andrews and the Tribe are faced with something new, looking up to the Texas Junior College Football Federation leaders. And Tyler still has to face two top teams, Kilgore and HCJC.

For what it's worth, the Apaches already own non-conference wins over the two perennial powers. Tyler opened with a 3-0 win over Henderson County and came back the next week with a 23-13 win over Kilgore.

A lot has happened since then.

First the Tribe has two losses under its belt. And that's something no one considered before the season started. At most, people thought Tyler might have one loss to Northeastern A&M. The Apaches obliged with a close 41-33 loss to the Norsemen the week after the win over Kilgore.

But both Kilgore and Henderson County seem to have improved since the early season.

Tyler has not.

HCJC dropped its first three games before coming up with four straight wins.

Kilgore lost its first two games. The first was a loss to Navarro, 21-20. But since then the Rangers have retaliated with a 20-14 conference victory over Navarro.

Tyler may find itself a favorite over Henderson County, as it is Homecoming and the last home game for the Apaches. But Kilgore is a different story.

It will be played in R. E. St. Johns Stadium in Kilgore, always an advantage for the pesky Rangers. Add to that, it will be Kilgore's Homecoming.

And the Rangers would like nothing more than to have as happy a Homecoming as Tyler did last year. The Apaches literally slaughtered the Rangers, 62-0, on that memorable night for TJC-exes.

So these last two games are the most important for Tyler in many a moon. Riding on them is a second straight TJCFE title and possibly a bowl (there's that word again) invitation.

Apache fans will just have to wait and see.

## Apaches Spook Wharton 54-6

### KILGORE LEADS CONFERENCE

By BRUCE POWELL  
and  
MIKE TILLER

Tyler Junior College's Apaches were full of tricks and treats for Wharton County Halloween night as they spooked the Pioneer's 54-6 in Rose Stadium.

Saturday's victory gave the Apaches a 4-1 record and put them in a three-way tie for second in conference. Tied with TJC are Henderson County and Navarro. Kilgore leads the conference with a 5-0 record after an 18-17 win over Henderson County.

The Tribe completely dominated the game from the outset with wingback John Harvey scoring from the seven following a pass interception by Mike Harper on Wharton's 30 on the Pioneer's second play from scrimmage.

David Brennan, seeing his first action since being injured in the second game, missed the PAT as his kick was wide, but his other conversion attempts were successful.

Ray Harper capped an 85-yard drive with a 19-yard scoring run for the Apache's other points in the first period. Harper crashed the Wharton defense for 116 yards in 12 carries and collected his second touchdown of the night on a two-yard plunge in the final quarter.

TJC slumped to only one score in the second quarter with their other big gun Godfrey White driv-

ing in from the two. Wharton's punter was forced out of bounds at his own 33 when he attempted to run with a misfire from center leading to the Apache score.

White collected the first score of the second half on a sprint from 14 yards out. The big tailback picked up where he left off last week when he scored three touchdowns and gained 197 yards in a losing effort with his 133 yards and two six-pointers against Wharton.

Then Harvey capped a 43-yard drive with a one-yard plunge.

Defensive leader Rene Amaya chalked up his first touchdown while playing second team offensive. He bolted the last 13 yards for the final score of the period.

The victory was all the sweeter for Tyler because it came on the heels of a 42-27 upset loss to Navarro last week and gave the Tribe a 4-1 mark in conference play. Wharton is 2-3.

Wharton avoided the embarrassment of being shutout by getting on the board in the fourth quarter on a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Robert Green to end David Kervin. The run for the extra points failed.

Craig Loy made the dream of every offensive guard a reality when he picked off a desperation

pass while playing in defense and lumbered five yards for the score.

"If I knew it was Craig I wouldn't have blocked that man in front of me," said defensive tackle Millard Neely with a wide grin. It was Neely's rush on quarterback Robert Green that forced the interception.

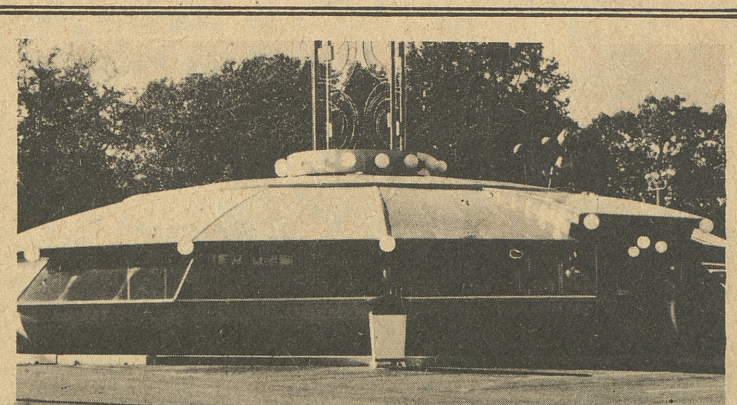
Brennan tacked on the 54th and final point of the game with his sixth conversion of the night.

#### GAME STATISTICS

	Tyler	Wharton
first downs	28	12
yards rushing	395	113
yards passing	80	15
total yards	475	128
(Att-Comp-Int.)	15-5-1	10-1-2
fumble lost	2	4
punts-avg	2-26.5	2-38.2
Penalties-Yards	8-100	5-50

Wharton County	0	0	0	6	-	6
Tyler	12	7	21	14	-	54

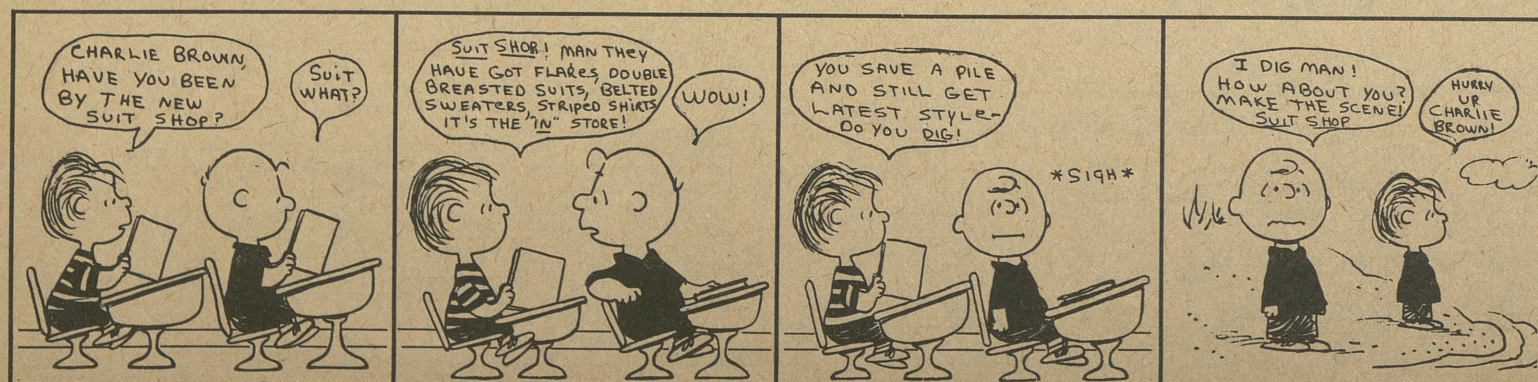
TJC-Harvey 7 run (Kick failed)  
TJC Harper 19 run (run failed)  
TJC-White 2 run (Brennan Kick)  
TJC-White 14 run (Brennan Kick)  
TJC-Harvey 1 run (Brennan Kick)  
TJC-Amaya 13 run (Brennan Kick)  
TJC-Harper 2 run (Brennan Kick)  
WCJC-Kervin 14 pass from Green (Run failed)  
TJC-Loy 5 pass interception return (Brennan Kick)



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## NAVARRO ADVANCES TO EIGHTH TJC Falls In National Poll

By GREG REGIAN

Tyler Junior College took several giant steps in the wrong direction in last week's National Junior College Athletic Association poll.

After Navarro's 42-27 humiliation of TJC, the Apaches dropped into the 15th position with only eight total votes. The Bulldogs skipped up into eighth place--Tyler's spot before its second loss.

Even though Navarro is not leading the Texas Junior College Football Federation race, it is the

only team from that conference ranked in the national top 10.

Mesa Community College of Arizona continues to head the NJCAA scale with six wins to no losses. Fort Scott is second with seven victories in as many games.

Mesa received 178 total points and 11 first place ballots while Fort Scott got a 159 tally and three first place votes.

Navarro's Bulldogs were one of five other teams receiving first place consideration, all five getting one ballot each.

Northeastern Oklahoma's Golden Norsemen are still holding a third spot nationally. The

Norsemen were the first team to hand Tyler a defeat this season.

In fourth is Grand Rapids, Mich. Arizona Western is fifth and Nassau College, New York is tied with Chowan College of Murfreesboro, N. C. for sixth.

Navarro, in polling eighth, received 67 total votes and one first place ballot. Immediately following the Bulldogs are Rochester State, Minnesota in ninth and North Dakota State School of Science in the 10th position.

In spots 11-14 are Hutchinson, Kan., Wesley College of Dover, Del., Rock Valley of Illinois, and Mesabi State of Minnesota.



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## Undefeated Wesley, Tri-C Meet Tomorrow For Title

Two undefeated teams--Wesley of Division I and Tri-C of Division II--meet tomorrow to decide the intramural football crown. The 4 p.m. game will be on the practice field next to Center Hall. The game concludes the intramural football slate.

According to Wesley quarterback Coy Clark the game will have 15-minute quarters instead of the usual 12-minute quarters.

BSU met Afro-American yesterday to determine third place. That score was unavailable at press time also announced that intramural basketball will begin soon.

All teams must report to Wheat by Friday in order to be eligible. Wheat's office is in Room E Academic Building. Basketball games will be played in Gentry Gym Tuesdays and Thursdays.

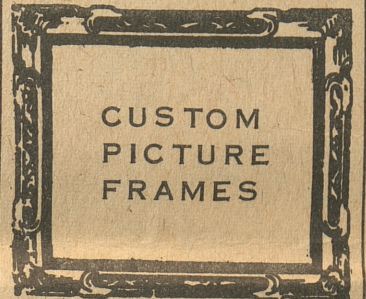
A tournament during the spring semester will determine the championship.

BSU 3-2-1  
Electronics 2-3-1  
Sigma Nu 0-4-2

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tri-C 15--Electronics 14; BSU 8--Sigma Nu 6. Tuesday's games were rained out.

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Kappa Sig 0-5-0

DIVISION II  
Tri-C 4-0-2

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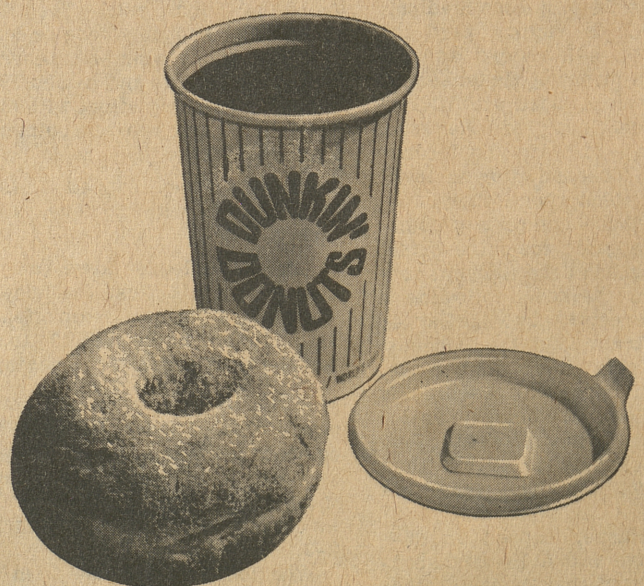
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## SUMMER MISSIONARY Freshman Views U.S. Problems In New Light

By JAN BOLEN

When freshman sociology major Lee Campbell went to Brazil as a missionary, he saw problems that helped him realize the opportunities and securities in the United States.

Through the Presbyterian

Church Board of World Missions, Campbell, graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, spent the summer in Garanhus, Brazil as an assistant to agricultural-missionary Olin Coleman.

Campbell left the states and flew to Belem, a Brazilian town on the Amazon River. After a jeep ride of 100 miles, he reached his destination in Garanhus. Garanhus is in Pernambuco, in the northeast section of the country.

He decided to go to Brazil because "I was tired of all the trouble in the United States. I felt by going to Brazil I could get away from the problems here and at the same time help someone else."

In Brazil, Campbell found as many problems as he had left behind.

Because they were with the

church, the missionaries tried to teach Christianity to the lower class or farmers they worked with. Biggest disadvantage was the paganistic beliefs of the people. Besides trying to teach Christianity to the Brazilians, Campbell's job was to set up plots of land and teach the people how to grow nutritious foods.

Starvation is the greatest health problem in Brazil. Sixty miles from Garanhus there had been no rain in two years. This meant no water for crops and the people were starving.

Other health problems Campbell encountered were elephantitis and parasites such as worms. Two days after Campbell's departure for home, the missionary he worked for developed diphtheria.

Although missionary work had been done in the area for some time, many people were still curious and suspicious of the missionaries.

Campbell tells of one incident where these suspicions came to the surface.

In a region near Garanhus, lack of rain had forced many families to leave their homes. Coleman and Campbell picked up a man and his family on a local road. They planned to feed the family and frightened and didn't trust the missionaries. He yelled to be let out of the jeep and refused help. Later after finding out who Coleman was he came to work for the missionary.

Campbell feels that anyone who wants to do missionary work should have an open mind, willingness to work and a belief in God. The freshman sociology major plans to go into social work and may return to Brazil or work in some deprived part of the United States. He is preparing for this work by association with people and the study of courses pertaining to his major.

Through his experience he learned to appreciate material things more. "I also appreciate the stable government the United States has. But I resent a lot of things happening in America today such as prejudice.

"In Brazil, I was accepted because I had a purpose there. The people didn't care how long my hair was. Here I also have a purpose but I'm designated a rebel because of my hair. Even with this prejudice and all the many others, we still have a pretty stable country."

### Game To Get Off Ground With Balloons

As a send-off for the Nov. 7 Homecoming game a cascade of 200 gold balloons will rise as the Apaches run through their victory sign.

The balloons will be filled with helium just before the game and will be kept in a light paper box with a plywood top, says Greg Johnson, president of Circle K International. The sides of the box will have the victory messages written on them. As the Apaches run through these sides, the balloons will rise into the air.

Peoples National Bank of Tyler contributed the 200 gold balloons to the Circle K International.

### 12 Cheerleaders Will Try 3 Steps To Homecoming Win

Twelve spirited cheerleaders have a tri-project for cheering the Apaches toward a homecoming victory over Henderson County Cardinals.

Leading Apache fans in yells is only part of their plans for

homecoming. They will make a lighted sign for the front of Rose Stadium and ride in a jeep during the parade.

They will also be on hand for the Friday night bonfire and pep rally.

Sophomore cheerleaders are Andy Anderson, Craig Dooley, Kathy Tarwater, Rodney Wood and head cheerleaders Dan Pennywell and Janet Ray.

Freshmen cheerleaders are Cindy Archer, Marty Napier, Randy Squib and Janice Wesley.

Their sponsors are Maxene Robinson, Mrs. Emma Lou Prater and Mrs. Clare Heaton.

### Bateman Residents Elect 6 Coeds Floor Directors

Bateman Hall residents elected six coeds floor directors. Those elected as floor directors for the first floor are Gail Cruse of Dallas and Mary Lou Armstrong of Rockdale. Second floor directors are Jody Harper of Corpus Christi and Anita Miller of Dallas. And third floor directors are Vicki Miller of Humble and Celie Hunter of Jacksonville.

Bateman Hall also elected Miss Valorie Ford of Boulder, Colo. its homecoming nominee. In high school Miss Ford was elected football sweetheart and was a member of the pep squad. She is also interested in skiing and horseback riding.

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# Outstanding Exe To Receive Distinguished Alumnus Award

An outstanding exe will receive the ninth annual Distinguished Alumnus Award Nov. 7 at the TJC Ex-Students Association homecoming barbecue in the Rose Center Building.

An exes committee will select the recipient whose identity will remain secret until the night of the barbecue.

A plaque goes to the 1970 recipient in a ceremony after the barbecue and business meeting.

Recipients of the award have been 'Dr. Julian Mardock, Dallas physician, 1969; All TJC ex-

students who have served in the military, 1968; Fred Head, member of the Texas House of Representatives, 1967; Dr. E.M. Potter, academic vice-president, 1966.

Also Dr. James Granberry, Lubbock dentist and donor of a pre-dental scholarship covering tuition and books, 1965; Harry Loftis, vice-president of Tyler Bank and Trust Co. and member of TJC Board of Trustees, 1964; Byron Tunnell, Texas Railroad commissioner, 1963; Dr. Jim Vaughn, Tyler physician, 1962.

## \$3 Admits Exes To Activities At Homecoming

A \$3 membership fee to the Ex-Students Association admits Tyler Junior College exes to the Nov. 7 Homecoming festivities free.

Scheduled activities include a 5 p.m. barbecue in the Rose Center Building on the East Texas Fairgrounds; a 7:30 p.m. football game versus Henderson County Junior College and a dance following the game in Rose Center Building featuring Buddy Hendley's band.

The six-piece band includes guitar, trumpet, saxophone, piano, drums and bass, according to Hendley, a veteran of the music field.

# 7 P.M. AT GREEN ACRES Friday Night Bonfire Opens Homecoming Festivities

Fire, music, lots of spirit--it's the annual Homecoming bonfire and pep rally.

Time: 7 p.m. Friday to kick off Homecoming festivities.

The Apache Guard sponsors the bonfire along with fraternities Kappa Sigma Lambda and Kappa Gamma Iota.

Location: the same as last year--on the hill across from Green Acres shopping center on South Beckham.

"We want to have a big pep

rally to boost spirit for Homecoming," said Apache Guard President Bobby Yates.

Everyone is invited to come out for "the biggest bonfire ever," he added.

Yates said President H. E. Jenkins would probably light the bonfire as he has in the past.

Texas Power & Light Company donated the center pole for the bonfire. It has been placed on the bonfire site and Apache Guard members are on 24-hour guard.

Last year the pole was cut down but "we hope to prevent anything like that this year," said Yates.

"Too, we are trying to have a bigger bonfire than last year," he said. "We still want any kind of wood from anyone who is interested."

## ALUMNI GATHER FOR HOMECOMING Five Exe Organizations Plan Meetings

### Ex-lettermen Meet In Faculty Lounge

The annual Tyler Junior College Ex-Letterman's Association meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Nov. 7 in the new faculty lounge, according to Mrs. Emma Prater, TJC bookkeeper.

All former TJC athletes, as well as ex-lettermen are invited. Several TJC coaches also plan to attend.

Formerly, the ex-athletes met in an afternoon session in the gymnasium. But this year's meeting has been scheduled in the new faculty lounge because Nov. 7 the gym will be in use.

### Band Exes Meet 1 p.m. Saturday

The Apache Band exes will have their annual homecoming meeting 1 p.m. Saturday in the band hall, Fine Arts Building, according to Band Director Edwin Fowler.

Fowler said the election of new officers for 1970-71 would be the main item of business.

Apache Band Exes President for 1969-70 is Richard Davis, a 1964-65 exe.

Other officers include Vice president Randy Fouts and Secretary Marilyn Garrard.

Twenty-five exes attended last year's meeting, Davis said.

### Belle Exes Meet To Form Alumni Club

A new official exes organization forms Nov. 7 at 10 a.m.

when the Apache Belle exes have a coffee and short business meeting in Gentry Gymnasium to form the Apache Belle Alumni Association.

Exes have met informally five years for a homecoming coffee but this is the first year they will elect directors and officers, says chairman Mrs. Jean Carter.

As guests register at the door, they will be eligible for a door prize according to ex-Belle, Mrs. Jean Carter.

Belles and former Belles will model clothes from the Klotches Klotset in a style show. Mrs. Carol Sweeney is organizer of the style show.

Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Belles, and Dance Director Alfred Gilliam will be present at the meeting.

An organizational committee made up of seven members--Mrs. Mary Helen Blakely, Mrs. Betty Durrett, Mrs. Jane McElmurry, Mrs. Rusty Fletcher, Mrs. Carol Sweeney, Mrs. Gay Tooker and Mrs. Jean Carter--have brought the exes file up to date.

Exes will also vote on by-laws. If the laws are approved they hope to give an award to a current sophomore Apache Belle and a scholarship to a current freshman Apache Belle at Honor's Day in May.

At TJC's homecoming game against Henderson County Junior College, a group of ex-Apache Belles will perform a pre-game show. Gilliam will create the routine. Practice is Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in Gentry Gym. Night practices are expected to start this week.

The ex-Belles will wear the traditional Belle uniform with

longer skirts. Among ex-Belles performing are Mrs. Janet Wilson, Mrs. Ramona Franklin, Mrs. Doris Cullins, Mrs. Susan Newton, Mrs. Shirley Mallory, Mrs. Barbara Holley, Mrs. Jackie McDolly, Mrs. Vicki Reagan, Mrs. Glenda Redding, and Mrs. Carolyn McClannahan.

Others are Mrs. Susan Boggio, Mrs. Mary Lee McGlaun, Mrs. Jan Godfrey, Mrs. Carolyn Odom, Mrs. Rusty Fletcher and Mrs. Sharon Binkins.

All former Belles interested in performing can contact Mrs. Jane McElmurry, committee chairman of the pre-game show. Visiting old friends and meeting new Apache Belles will be fun, Mrs. McElmurry said. Committee chairman Mrs. Carter agrees with Gilliam's theory, "Once a Belle, always a Belle."

### Technology Exes To 'Visit' Nov. 7

Though nothing formal has been planned for technology exes at the Nov. 7 homecoming, two technology instructors say the George W. Pirtle Technology Center will be open and they invite all exes to come by.

Electronics Instructor Walter Smith said he invites all former electronics students to come for a "gab session" between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in electronics lab Room 204.

Drafting Instructor Jack Betts also invites his exes to come by the Technology Center for an informal visit.

According to Betts, the biggest problem with planning activities for exes is conflicts with the exes' work schedule.

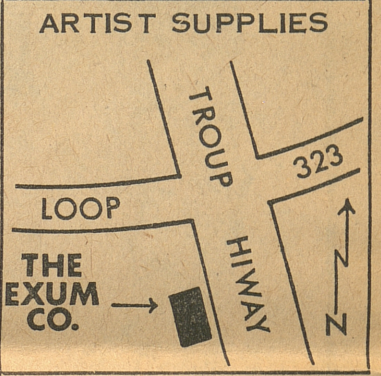
### Journalism Exes Will Discuss New Scholarship

The Journalism Exes plan to discuss an additional scholarship award at the Nov. 7 Homecoming meeting, said Jim Powell, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The journalism exes are scheduled to meet at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the Journalism Lab, Academic Building.

In previous years, the journalism exes have given one scholarship per year to an outstanding freshman beginning his sophomore year. The new award would also go to a journalism major who has completed his freshman year, said Powell.

An "Outstanding Journalism Award" also goes to a graduating sophomore, he said.



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